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Rag Rugs

Cheerful in their bright, colorful patterns, easily cleaned, and very inexpensive—these are the ideal Rugs for all the rooms of the Summer Home.

Many sizes, from 2 ft. 3 in. x 4 ft. 6 in. at \$1.10, to 12 ft. x 15 ft. at \$25.

1508 H St. N.W.

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"See His and See Better."



When you begin to feel the need for glasses you, of course, want to have them made by a firm that is reliable. During 19 years we have been acquiring a reputation for dependability built up thru the care we take in the examination of your eyes and the satisfaction our glasses give. If you will let us make your glasses they will be satisfactory, too.

Edwin H. ETZ Optometrist

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PAINTING

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—These are our specialties. You can be sure of getting quality workmanship at moderate cost.

Geo. Platt Co. 1325 14th St. Phone N. 4161-2

GUS A. KNEESSI,
Successor to K. Kneessi's Sons,
Now at 1221 G Street

Black Enamel Suit Cases, \$3.50 to \$15
—Light, strong and slightly with and without inside tray.

Ladies' Black Enamel Hat Boxes, \$5 to \$15
—Most convenient for vacation use. All sizes.

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Our Dr. Kingston, an expert authority, will examine your eyes at any time—FREE OF CHARGE. Don't wait until you realize serious trouble—come at once.

The right glasses to correct any trouble will be perfectly fitted. Lenses are ground in our own shop, assuring you the lowest possible cost. If you wish, the bill may be paid.

50c A WEEK

Castelberg's

935 Penna. Ave.

Delicious White King Squab Soups Prepared From One of the Greatest Luxuries the Market Affords

Nothing but selected four-week-old squabs, especially raised for the manufacture of fine soups, and the finest seasonings enter into the production of these rare food delicacies.

FOUR VARIETIES

Executive (Tomato Flavor)

a Piquante (Curry Flavor)

a Piquante (Greek Herbs)

a Piquante (Creamed Squab)

Ask Your Grocer.

JAMES M. DENTY,

Wholesale Distributor,

461-43 C St. N.W.

the Stomach

is sweetened and strengthened by

Eno's "Fruit Salt"

[Derivative Compound]

ALL DRUGGISTS

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\$12.00 Round Trip

August 10, 24; September 7, 21; and

Train Leaves Washington (Union Station) 7:40 A.M.

Through Pullman Co. Restaurant Car.

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Tickets good for FIFTEEN DAYS. Stop-over at Buffalo and Harrisburg, returning, or may be used to return via Philadelphia, with stop-over in that city. Illustrated booklet of Ticket Agents.

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WASHINGTON SAVINGS BANK

BITE FIGHT OVER FOOD CONTROL BILL

Senator Reed of Missouri Renews His Attack on Herbert D. Hoover.

EARLY VOTE NOT EXPECTED

Consideration of the conference report on the administration food control bill was resumed in the Senate today with a bitter fight ahead, led by Senator Reed of Missouri against its acceptance. Administration leaders, however, hope to put the legislation through by Wednesday, and have it ready for President Wilson's signature before the end of the week.

As soon as the food control bill is disposed of the Senate will take up the conference report on the first administration food bill providing for a food survey and stimulation of production.

Mr. Reed Again Attacks Hoover.

Senator Reed began with another attack on Herbert Hoover and an attack on the men selected by Mr. Hoover to assist him in the food administration. Appointment of thirteen agents to take charge of the thirteen terminal grain markets had been made, he said, "without authority of law," several of the appointees being native-born Englishmen.

One man, Senator Reed charged, is an American bankrupt, who went through a British bankruptcy court, and he said, Mr. Hoover planned to hand over control of grain exports "to a gentleman who has not lived in this country in a score of years."

"I am reliably informed," he continued, "that the plan is to circumscribe shipments of grain from Great Britain, New Orleans and other southern ports and divert them to the port of New York. The excuse has been given that it will save the hazzarding of this grain on the ocean."

Information Which Shook Country.

Senator Reed said that one of the first things President Wilson did after taking office was to order lobbyists driven from Washington, and a subsequent investigation revealed information that "shook the country."

He said it was shown that an organized lobby existed which sent out false information to the public in an effort to affect legislation, and that a similar situation faced the country today, except that it is being supported by the money of the United States government.

He declared that an attack was made on Senator Hollis because of a bill introduced by him fixing a minimum price of \$1.75 a bushel for wheat, and that a pamphlet attacking him had also been sent out. He said the attack on himself might "have been offensive if I had any regard for its source."

Yet, he said, there are being sent out at the public expense by a man who a few weeks ago was an inhabitant of England and whose interests are in England, "Senator Reed declared.

Senator Reed called attention to an interview purporting to have been given by Mr. Hoover, in which he threatened to expose members of Congress who are opposing him. Senator Johnson asserted that this interview had been fabricated by Senator Chamberlain on the floor of the Senate in a statement furnished him by Mr. Hoover.

"Mr. Hoover never repudiated this statement," replied Senator Reed. "I am able to show that, whether he made or did not make the statement, he is trying to do everything he is quoted as saying he would do."

No Prospect of Early Vote.

Senator Chamberlain said today there appeared no prospect of a vote within the next few days. Should protracted opposition develop a filibuster, administration leaders were considering a night session tomorrow, with the design of forcing the opponents to speak continuously.

Use of the cloture rule to shut off debate was said to be impracticable, because it requires a two-thirds vote to adopt, and leaders were doubtful whether the necessary two-thirds could be secured, although a majority of the Senate was said to be ready to vote for adoption of the report.

The principal division was said to be among the democrats, the republicans being declared by leaders to be almost solid for affirmative action.

GIFT FOR CAPT. VOGT.

Associates of Artillery Commander Present Him With Token of Esteem.

In the presence of officials and employees of the government printing office, Capt. Louis C. Vogt, commanding Battery D, 1st Artillery, received an expression of esteem from his many friends in the office for his patriotism and faithful execution of duty, both civil and military.

The presentation speech was made by Capt. D. V. Chisholm, deputy public printer and commander-in-chief of the United Spanish War Veterans. Capt. Vogt voiced his thanks in a brief reply.

Following the speeches, an informal reception was held, in which Public Printer Ford participated. He was followed by hundreds of the employees, who passed in line to shake hands and wish success to Capt. Vogt.

FANNY B. EASBY DEAD.

Was Last Surviving Daughter of

Commodore John W. Easby.

Fanny B. Easby, aged sixty-seven years, the last surviving daughter of the late Commodore John W. Easby, U. S. N., died today at Spring Lake, N. J., according to information received here this afternoon.

The body will be brought to Washington and the funeral held at Western Presbyterian Church at a time to be announced later. Interment will be at Congressional cemetery.

NAVAL PLANS CHANGED.

Torpedo Boat Destroyers to Be Made

In Place of Small Chasers.

Following the recommendation of the general naval board, the Secretary of the Navy has decided to discontinue the construction of the small 110-foot submarine chasers on the completion of outstanding contracts for that type of craft and to devote the entire resources of the department heretofore to the construction of modern torpedo boat destroyers.

The submarine chasers now under construction will be utilized to the full extent of their capacity in patrol duty and as auxiliaries in harbor defense on the Atlantic and Pacific coasts, while the destroyers will be employed on the more important service of searching for and destroying enemy submarines on the other side of the Atlantic or wherever they may happen to be operating.

Naval experts agree that the larger radius of action and greater all-around effectiveness of the destroyer type, as compared with the small craft under contract, justify the greater expense involved in the change of policy of using the available funds for the construction of fewer but better ships to cope with the situation.

Complaint Against G. D. Horning.

An information charging George D. Horning, 9th and D streets, with a violation of the act of Congress of February 4, 1915, a law relating to pawnbrokers, was filed in Police Court today.

Horning formerly was in business as a pawnbroker, but after the passage of the law mentioned he changed his method of doing business and now the police department at the instance of Detective Charles A. Evans has instituted the prosecution.

And Such a Window!

NORTH SEA

SEASIDE

H. O. YOUNG DIES.

Former Representative in Congress

Succumbs in Michigan.

H. OLIN YOUNG.

(Courtesy Capital Press Bureau.)

ISHPEMING, Mich., August 6.—H. O. Young, one of the leading republicans of Michigan, died here yesterday of a complication of diseases, aged sixty-seven years.

He served for twelve years as a member of Congress.

FOR SUMMER CAMP FOR BABIES.

Representative Lobeck to Ask Con-

gress for Fund in Bill.

A \$20,000 appropriation for a summer camp for Washington babies will be asked of Congress tomorrow by Representative Lobeck of Nebraska. He will introduce a bill providing for such a camp and will endeavor to incorporate the item in the next District bill.

Mr. Lobeck's attention has been called to the fact that there is no place near Washington where all the sick poor babies can go for relief from the heat. Existing baby camps can take care of only a relatively small proportion of those whose parents cannot afford to take them from the city.

"Congress or the District should do something toward getting a camp for sick babies," said Mr. Lobeck. "Doctors and nurses are doing as well as they can to meet the problem with existing facilities, but these facilities are inadequate."

FOR SUMMER HIGH SCHOOL.

Board of Trade Donates \$200 for

Fund for Employees.

Two hundred dollars have been appropriated by the Washington Board of Trade for the summer high school of the District of Columbia. Through interpretation of the law relating to the payment of those employed in the public schools it was found impossible to support the summer high school from public funds so that appeals had to be made to private sources.

The Board of Trade is one of a number of civic and commercial bodies in Washington contributing to the support of these schools.

NEUTRALITY VIOLATOR HELD.

M. B. Rosales, Formerly Prominent

in Honduras, Taken to New Orleans.

NEW ORLEANS, August 6.—M. B. Rosales, formerly prominent in Honduras affairs, arrested at Mandeville, La., yesterday, was brought here today by federal authorities charged with violation of United States neutrality, alleging he is in this country as a representative of a foreign faction without prior notice to the Secretary of State at Washington. The authorities suspected Rosales of trying to procure funds for a political faction in Honduras.

THE EVENING STORY

When Facing Defeat.

(Copyright, 1917, by W. Werner.)

John Williams stood for a long time looking over the blackened field, his shoulders bowed, his face creased and working—twenty-three acres, with everything dead.

It had not looked bad when he first came out an hour or two before, except that he knew what it portended. The plants had stood stiffly erect then, green and frozen, with icy particles glistening under the sun that was just showing over the hill. But as the sun rose higher, hot and scorching, the icy particles slid downward in tiny wet lines that mostly dried before they touched the earth. The plants dropped limply with life gone, and soon turned black.

For a while John Williams had worked feverishly, hurrying ice cold water from the spring in hope of thawing out and saving some of the plants before the frost set in its fell work. There was little relief in the task, but his was a nature that could not remain idle where there seemed a chance, and only when the very plants he was trying to save turned black did he desist and stand with folded arms.

In that field were more than 150,000 plants, many of them commencing to bloom. They represented the difference between freedom and failure and the giving up of ambition. Tom was off at college, Mary in a conservatory of music. They would have to come home and go to work just when a little more education would raise them to a higher plane of labor. The farm must be given up—the farm that had belonged to his wife's father and grandfather, and upon which she with her husband had signed a mortgage in order to help the children. He would have to ask employment as a day laborer, for it would be impossible even to rent. And at farm wages, with a black debt hanging over him, what help could he ever hope to give the children?

But even with certain defeat facing him the man's shoulders suddenly squared obstinately, and his eyes flashed speculatively over the field. He had fought obstacles from the time of entering his first school to his marriage. Since then life had been smooth running, though the work had been just as hard. Now, at forty-three, he was to enter the arena again, but with no prize but existence written on the wall.

"Good morning, Mr. Dakin," he answered. "You caught me mourning over the ruins."

"Caught you squaring your shoulders," smiled the other, "and that means more than a dozen ruins. It roused me from the depression a five-mile walk through the valley had forced on me. I saw one man, a big six-footer, crying, and all the others in various stages of collapse and defeat. Not one had squared his shoulders as yet. Of course this unexpected killing frost in mid-June has spread a terrible loss through the valley, but I've found that defeat is often a precursor of success, just as too much success can make failure."

"But they squared," significantly. "That's the point. I once saw a man faint at the loss of a million, but an hour later he was up and building on the ruins. When I came along the path and saw your blackened field it seemed to me that you had been quickly covered with green verdure. When I saw you square your shoulders I knew this field would soon be covered. I also knew I had found a partner. What was your idea when you looked across the field, if I may ask?"

"Why, I was thinking of this field being rich with the food I have put into it for the tomatoes, which hadn't grown large enough to take more than a nibble. The land was well tilled and is still friable. It's ready-made, without more expense than mere plowing and harrowing, and then seeding or setting, as I may choose to decide to do both, half planted with beans and half set with late celery."

"Not a hundredth part—nor would anything else. It's too late. I set with tomatoes because of the new canning factory that's offering such inducements to the farmers. The best in all the neighborhood—more than 150,000 of them. They meant an immense

—By Webster.

AN I'M ONLY KILLING ONE A WEEK! IT DOES LOOK AS THOUGH I'D HAVE TO PUT A NET OVER THAT WINDOW.

THE ALLIES

(Copyright 1917, by H. T. Webster.)

lot of work, but I—well, I needed a lot of money quickly. So I dropped all my other farm crops for this field."

"Exactly. Yesterday the basket seemed a sure promise of a large amount of money; today the eggs are broken."

"Not all. There is the enriched soil that's to mature late beans and celery."

"A mere save-the-pieces crop. At best I can't expect them to more than return part of the expense. The tomatoes alone cost me over \$200—not paid yet. But working the field will keep my muscles and mind occupied for a while. There was something in the pronunciation of 'for a while' that made Dakin look at his companion keenly. Williams noticed and smiled. 'Think I'm sort of moody,' he surmised, 'and with good reason. But it'll be all right in an hour or so. It's not a habit with me. I'll drop the point of a plow into the evening after dinner, and that will make me—'

"Not with your own hands," broke in Dakin. "If I read you right, Williams, your head will be worth more in directing the hands of other men on plows than in using your own. Anyhow, I want all your time for the next few days. I have options on a dozen farms in the neighborhood, including the one I've been making a little study of. I want you to see if the appraisements of late beans and celery, and the land are reasonable—not beat down, mind you. I want to pay fair prices, but must have the value in return."

"I can't," began Williams, when Dakin threw up a silencing hand. "Certainly you can't," declared. "I don't mistake men, and I don't lose one when he's going to be of such benefit to me as you are. There's something on your mind. Maybe it's the \$200 owed for tomato plants; maybe it's 200 times bigger. It doesn't matter. There's the tremendous big thing of heat on my mind, and you're not the man I take you for if you won't help me with it. If you insist," as Williams stood immovable, holding out a letter he had drawn from his pocket. "May you well have it off your mind if it'll make you feel easier." He opened the letter, ran through it, and slipped it into his own pocket. "As I was intimating," he went on, "we'll buy as many farms joining as we can, and make them into one big estate. Then we'll grow crops that will take whole cars, or maybe a train, to market. We'll have experts to sell and will save more than enough by direct sales and bulk transportation to pay salaries and expenses. The doctors said I must engage in something to awaken my interest, but I couldn't feel interested unless 'twas big. I wouldn't wonder—slowly and rubbing his hands together—'If you and I could do it. I shall find it amusing enough to keep out of doors most of the time, and I'll have the strength, at least for a while, to rush round from farm to farm, keeping them running smoothly and looking after the packing and shipping and all. You'll have to do that. Maybe you think you can't. But you can. You'll see. I don't mistake my men.'"

"But the foreclosing—that letter!" gasped Williams.

"Oh, that," he carelessly. "We'll stop our rounds this afternoon and pay the mortgage off. Then I'll take it and interest on your first month's salary, of course, and an interest in the business."

(THE END.)

WAR HELPS CAMPAIGN

AGAINST WHITE PLAGUE

Out of forty-five state legislatures in session during the past year, thirty-eight have enacted anti-tuberculosis laws and fourteen have passed laws relating to the establishment of county tuberculosis hospitals, according to an announcement by the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis.

These figures, regarded as highly encouraging by the association, represent a situation, the organization says in its announcement, which is one beneficial result of the war. It is stated that the war, particularly since America's entry, has proved a great stimulus to balance in big operations. I have loved it, and I am fifty years old. To leave it for something I know nothing about, and nothing about, will not be easy. But that is my fight now, and I must face it. The terrible handicap is that what I do is up to me, and the strength is gone. And I find that this country occupies of whatever kind, if success is to be wrested from it, means hard work. So I have been looking about for a partner to contribute some of the strength I know nothing about, and one in other ways. It seems an easy thing to find, but I have been in the neighborhood a month now and am still without a partner quite to my mind. He must be strong enough to do the work of up to me, and the strength is gone. 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